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into the war, it's taking long to get

Lodge asked the Senate to call the war off, identify the Peace League corpee and give it decent burial before adjourning. But the Senate would not. It wants to mourn a little more over the interesting remains, the six British votes to one American, the Article Ten, that would send control of the United States army and treasury across the ocean, and the other features of the dear departed.

Anyhow, it IS departed, it is DEAD, and that is something. We have not finished making peace with Germany. On the other hand, the country has refused to make an international idiot of itself, and it should congratulate Reed of Missouri, Borah, Johnson of California, who powerfully enlightened public opinion, and other fighters.

A silver dollar is worth five cents more than a gold dollar. William J. Bryan, the silver king, in a jocose mood at Hot Springs. sends this question:

Are the New York financiers living up to their claims of honesty that they made so veciferously in 1986? Or are they paying their lebto in a cheap gold collar?

They are still promising to pay in gold, which is as near as anybody comes to paying in gold. But they have never been paying or ising to pay in fifty-cent silver llars during all the years that the allver dollars were worth fifty cents or less. Give the poor finandollar had been artificially kept at par, as Mr. Bryan suggested, and the silver mines worked to capacity on that basis, the silver dollar would probably be "worth" now bout twenty-five cents. A ninetyfive-cent gold dollar is better than a twenty-five-cent silver dollar.

The Duke of Tarifa "has breat Alfonso on his estate, well stocked with wild boar and other game."

So mays the Associated Press. You might think those grand hunts would make monarchs a little nerrous after the grand hunt for the Car recently organized in Russia. plaintiffs. Spain is, at best, a dangerous

mating ground for royalty.

The well-meaning Alfonso might recall that on the 14th of July long ago, when the Bastille was torn lown, Louis XVI was out shooting, had poor luck and marked in his diary "nothing." He was mistaken; it was one of the greatest hupting days ever started in

Wer, bad as it is, brings permarent improvement. British ships now come to port minus the old forecastle, the crowded, dirty unventilated sleeping quarters of which you might have said, copying Doctor Johnson, that it had all the disadvantages of a tramp's lodging house, with the additional

disadvantage of being unsafe. New merchant ships provide for each couple of sailors a room to themselves, one man sleeping in it while the other is on duty. The war has made prosperity realize that common men, even common sailors, must have consideration.

Doctor Elmer, who lives near Philadelphia, says he is the American Robin Hood, the best surviving shot with bow and arrow. He was fined \$19.70 for shooting an arrow into a hen. The hen ran away, taking the arrow with her. Robin Hood, who failed to follow the creature and put her out of misery, was fined for cruelty.

We have made progress since Chevy Chane and "Little John," also since the days when "gentlemen" amused themselves shooting at live pigeons. At each amusing session many of the poor birds, wounded, would hide under hedges until rats put them out of misery. Hearst's New York Evening Journal put a stop to that brutality.

Paderewski's government is go-ing to pieces in Poland. Socialists and the peasants are against it, no strong party is for it.

There is comfort in the fact that

the world needs its greatest musi-Poland needs a governor. Plenty of able Poles are capable of takng Paderewski's place as gov-

No man on earth is able to take his place at the piano. When and if he comes back to the concert hall Paderewski will play better than ever. The nightingale is well known to sing its sweetest with its breast pressed against a thorn. Paderewski has been pressing against the thorn of political disappointment, ingratitude and disflusion. He ought to play sweetly for the next few years.

cloudy and warmer weather Saturday. Tem-perature at 8 s. m., St

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Operators and Miners Deadlocked. Government May Operate Mines

NTERVENTION IN MEXICO LO

FROM FATHER

NEW YORK, Nov. 21 .- The rumor estrangement between Mrs. Beatrice M. Pratt Gibson and ber parents because of her recent marriage to Preston Gibson, playwright and author, after she had divorced Lieut. Alexander Dallas Bacne Pratt, was confirmed yesterday in a Sureme Court action brought by her I ther and mother, Mrs. William varts Benjamin. The estrangement ciers credit for that. If the silver will be permanent, it was stated.

> Parents Would Quit This legal action, one of numerous suits in which Mrs. Gibson, the granddaughter of H. H. Rogers, Standard Oil official and director, has figured in the last few months, was brought by Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin or permission to resign as trustees ander a trust fund of \$200,000, created by Mrs. Gibson last December, for the benefit of the two children of

the petition of Mr. and Mrs. Benja-min, "the defendant. Beatrice Gibson, was married to Preston Gibson. The marriage was contracted against the wishes and in spite of the proof the family, including the

"As a result there is an estrangement between the plaintiffs and their daughter which will be permanent and the relations between them do not rmit and will not in the future per mit of the co-operation and confidence which, as the plaintiffs are advised. should exist between the trustees of trust estate and the representative

of the beneficiaries." It is provided in the trust that the (Continued on Page 2, Column 6.) PRINCE DECORATES ROOSEVELT GRAVE

Host To 1,000 New York School Children-Dines

At Waldorf.

NEW YORK, Nov. 21 .- The Prince of Wales today placed a wreath or the grave of Col. Theodore Roosevel. at Oyster Bay. From the little cemetery plot he vent to the Piping Rock Club for luncheon and from there to H. M. S.

Renown, where a reception to 1,000 New York children was held this This evening the Prince's program calls for dinner at the Waldorf Astoria as guest of the Pilgrims' Society; attendance at the New York Hippodrome, and a reception in his nonor in the Seventh Regiment armory by Mr. and Mrs. Rodman Wana-

Last night the prince attended the erformance of the Ziegfeld Follies.

REBELLION BREAKS OUT AT MOSCOW

Great Russian City Surrounded By Insurgents, Says Helsingfors Dispatch.

LONDON, Nov. 21 .- The Exchange Telegraph today circulated an uncon-firmed dispatch from Helsingfors, quoting a wireless dispatch from General Denikin's headquarters to the efect that insurgents have surrounded

The Bolsheviks are said to admir that rebellion has broken out at Moscow and that it is growing in impor-

PALMER TO LEAVE ON THREE DAYS' VACATION

Attorney General Palmer today caneled all engagements, and announced "upon advice of physician" he would leave Washington for a three million dollar cargo were being towed days' rest. The Attorney General has to New York. The United States

ADY ASTOR, wife of Viscount Astor, greeting Isaac Poote, her opponent for the seat in the House of Commons, from Plymouth, which was vacated by Viscount Astor, who succeeded his father, the late Lord Astor, in the House of Lords.



cording to her, amounting to At Sing Sing Prison And Fort Leavenworth

Incendiary fires broke out today at Sing Sing prison and at Fort Leavenworth...

At the former, prisoners assisted the firemen and guards in battling the flames, which were subdued after a three

At Leavensworth buildings which housed conscientious objectors during the war were destroyed.

Sing Sing Ablaze.

OSSIMING, N. Y., Nov. 21 .- Fire of shortly before 7 o'clock today in Sing Sing prison, was gotten under control after a three-hour fight in which prisoners aided the guards. Three buildings were practically destroyed, and many thousands of dollars' worth of raw materials used in Sing Sing's industries were lost.

Pighting the flames was made diffi-

cult because of the prison's depend-

ency on the village for water supply. The prison's mian was cut yesterday to make some repairs.
Officials of the prison, in the absence of Warden Brophy, who has resigned, declared that the flames undoubtedly were of incendiary origin. They believe that some dis gruntled prisoners took advantage of the temporary water shortage to attempt to wreck the institution. The

prisoners were perturbed over the resignation of Warden Brophy. Nearly all of the prisoners were in the yard when the blaze was discovered, and extra guards were quicky posted about the gates and walls prevent any attempt at escapes.

The fire originated in the structure known as the cart and wagon building, spreading to the blacksmith shop and a small foundry. The loss was estimated at \$150,000 by prison officials.

S O S SENDS SHIP **ON 200-MILE RACE**

Revenue Cutter Reports U. S. Steamer and \$1,000,000 Cargo Safe.

BOSTON, Nov. 21 .- Answering an O S cal from the United States Shipping Board steamer Roman, the Coast Guard cutter Acushnet made a 206-mile run from Woods Hole during the night, and early today came abreast of the disabled steamer. Wireless messages from the cutter said a line had been thrown to the Roman, and that the steamer and her

Fire at Leavenworth. LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Nov. 21 .ncendiary origin, which broke out Prison authorities are investigating a are of undetermined origin which early today destroyed the exchange building and six temporary wooden structures within the confines of Fort

The blaze broke out in the exchange building and spread to wooden buildings in the cantonment area, built to house conscientious objectors during the war.

Surrounding structures were dyna mited to prevent the conflagration reaching the older and permanent buildings of the disciplinary bar-The fire is believed to have been of incendiary origin.

HUNGARY DEMANDS SURRENDER OF KUN

Will Declare War On Austria And March On Vienna. If Necessary.

PARIS, Nov. 21 .- The Hungarian vernment has addressed an ultitum to the Austrian government dering the Vienna authorities to surrender Bela Kun, former Hungaran soviet dictator, and his accomplices, according to Budapest advices

Admiral Horthy has been instructed o prepare military measures necessary to enforce the Hungarian ultimatum, the advices said. Horthy is head of the new Hungarian army. The Hungarian demands will be enforced even if a declaration of war and a march toward Vienna are necessary, advices here declared.

OF FIUME RAISED

ROME, Nov. 21 .- The blockade of Fiume has been raised, according to will close up its affairs. been under a severe strain during transport America was reported standthe coal crisis, and his physicians ing by. The position was given as reached Flume from outside points, see how fine good digestion makes you feel. States.

READY TO ACT SHOULD COAL CONFAB FA

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Nov. 21 .- Unless the Federal Government brings about immediate adjustments of the coal situation, Ohio mines must be operated by the State, Governor Cox declared to-

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. Nov. 21. — Schools, factories, and public lighting and heating plants throughout Oklahoma were closing today because of the fuel shortage.

Attorney General Palmer and Fuel and when the Congress convenes. Administrator Carfield are ready to spring into the breach should the conference tumble into failure. It is possible that Government operation of the mines may not be many days distraction within a week.

ing States seem to be unwilling to follow the example of Governor Harding of Iowa.

Governor Sproul, of Pennsylvania, says such action would be "illegal unconstitutional," and Governor Cornwell ,of West Virginia, flatly opposes State operation, saying it wo encourage the radicals and the reds. Neither of these States is suffering from an acute fuel shortage, Governor Cox, of Ohio, where the strike

Governor Black of Kentucky wire "I will, of course, exercise all the authority I possess in the case of an emergency. Miners are gradually resuming work in Kentucky." In viw of the fact that a uniform nation-wide coal policy is desirable, it is probable that the Federal Government will be forced to act under its emergency war powers as soon as the miners and operators see an at-

LIFT LID ON 2.75 **BEER IN ST. LOUIS**

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Court Enjoins Authorities From Enforcing War-Time Prohibition Act.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Nov. 21.-U. S. District Judge Pollock today sanctioned

the lifting of the lid on beer in St. In a decision in the suit of St. Louis brewers, Judge Pollock granted a

temporary restraining order enjoining U. S. District Attorney Hensley and Collector of Internal Revenue Moore from enforcing the provisions of the Volstead wartime prohibition Hensley is restricted from prose-

cuting alleged violators of the measure and Moore is enjoined from refusing to issue revenue stamps beer containing one-half of 1 per cent or more of alcohol. The order is operative at once. Brewers are expected to resume the manufacture of beer containing 2.75 per cent alcohol content at once.

HARTFORD, Conn., Nov. 21 .- The

Hartford Sunday Globe will cease publication after next Sunday. The circulation, the scarcity of print CANADA UNABLE TO OBTAIN ments of production. The Courant has purchased the

President Will Renew Fight For Treaty in Message to Congress

President Wilson has begun to prapare his message to the Sixty-sixth Congress, which convenes here, in first regular session, December 1.

This message, according to common consent, will b one of the most important ever written by a tenant of the White House.

Reconstruction Message.

It will probably go down in history as the President's "reconstruction message," as it will be the first read to the lawmaking body on Capitol

Hill, while in regular session, since the armistice. The one just ended was a special session called to consider the treaty.

The President is known to be of the opinion that affairs in the United States are in a very grave condition and as his message will have for its subject "The State of the Nation." it is aspected that he will plunge into the topid in a fighting spirit.

Whether he dwells at length upon the bace treaty and the events leading up to its rejection in the Senate Wednesday night will depend largely upon what takes place be ween now and December 1.

The shief executive believes the

the mood of the Senate has un ergone the mood of the Senate has undergone likely that President Wilson will desage to what he regards as holding the world, keeping it from getting back to business. The nations of the world can never settle down to that he will insist in emphatic language that Congress attend to particular matter without dalay, and then pass on to the other exceedingly House of Representatives, according grave problems confronting the coun-

try, is considered a certainty. The industrial unrest, continually on the increase throughout the United States, will form another important part of the President's message, accerding to the impres ion here. In this chapter it is anticipated that he will not only go into the causes of the unrest, pointing out some of th errors committed by both sides of in-(Continued on Page 3, Column 3.)

JAPAN AND ITALY ARE NEAR BREAK

Reports Tell Of Serious Friction Over Sending Of Arms To Chinese

NEW YORK, Nov. 21 .- Serious frie on has arisen between the Japanese

and Italian governments over the alleged shipment of arms and ammunition by Italian manufacturers to the Chinese government, according to confidential advices reaching Paris, states a copyright dispatch from Paris to The Japanese foreign office is now engaged in a controversy with Rome,

charging the Italians with having broken a pledge not to supply war materials to the Chinese. The Japanese charge that within the last month several cargoes of ammunition and machine guns and rifles were lended from Italian vessels at the port of Tsing Tao, and later shipped to Tientsin and Shainghai. It appears from the Japanese pro-

test that the Italian government was party to an agreement concluded three months ago whereby the entente powers, at the request of Japan, pledged themselves not to ship arms to Chinese ports. The Italians continued NEWSPAPER OUTS nese ports. The Italians continued their shipments never heless. A state of acute tension now exists between Rome and Tokyo, the Japanese having gone so far as canceling all ship nients of necessities ordered from Japan by Italy.

COAL FROM UNITED STATES

PRESIDENT TO VETO

Has Power to Kill Concurrent

The Lodge concurrent resolution which declares the war at an one can They cited the authority of the Cor

sources, thus unding the war without sadoption of the pence treaty. Discovery of the constitutional authority, which hitherto has seldom if ever which hitherto has seldom in the hit hitherto has seldom in the hither

cited Aarticle 1, Section 7, Par 3. of the Constitution, as th thority. It reads as follows: "Every order, resolution or vote to to the President of the United States the treaty of peace is disposed of, and and before the same shall take effect shall be approved by him, or being

disapproved by him, shall be repas by two-thirds of the Senate and the to the rules and limitations prescribed in case of a bill." President Has Authority. This, the Administration contends

indoubtedly gives President Wilson authority to veto the Lodge measure. "Certainly the President has the tion and Senator Lodge ought to have known it," asserted one official of the

The President apparently is determined to veto Lodge's proposal, confident that two-thirds vote cannot be marshalled in Congress to pass it over his head. Thus he plans to prevent the war being officially ended until the peace treaty has been The Administration's discovery of

this provision in the Constitution created considerable excitement at the Capitol. At Speaker Gillett's office it was stated that it was not customary to send concurrent resolutions to the President, but that in this case it undoubtedly would be necessary, under the Constitution. This opinion was expressed after the Constitutional provision had been scanned. Before that the impression was that it was not necessary to send such resolutions to the White House. There will be no further interviews against American citizens if not per between Wilson and the Democratic insult to the American riag. leaders. Whatever information should come to the President from such come to the end of its patience. sources will be conveyed by Tumulty.

Failure of U. S. Senate To Ratify Will Have No Effect On Procedure

LONDON, Nov. 21 .- The American Senate's failure to ratify the peace treaty will not prevent the allies Law, spokesman for the government, from carrying it into effect, A. Bonar announced in the House of Commons In reply to the question

member of commons whether the al-OTTAWA. Ontario. Nov. 21.—The of Nations as an instrument of human progress. Mr. Law said:

Washington today that he was unable to secure any coal from the United States is gone."

Iles would proceed with the League them for reimbursement.

Up to a late hour the State ment had not been advised to secure any coal from the United States is gone." lies would proceed with the League

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the relations between the two correcties "would be seriously affected."

According to a high source here to day, if the United States should be forced to intervene in Mexico at it will make a clean sweep of the

Real Reason Lies Doug While the immediate cause of the step—should it become necessar, might be attributed to the treatm of Consular Agent Jenkins, the real reason lies much deeper than that. For years the American Govern-ment has been subjected to annoyonsequential, on the part of Mex

Despite numerous warnings these actions have been kept up. Bandits have repeatedly raided American terobbed and murdered; two Ar army officers were captured and held for ransom and released only upon payment, by the United States Gov. ernment, of that ransom-or part of it, the rescuing party getting off after turning over half what had been

The last case prior to the Jenkin affair was the murder by Mexicans o two American army aviators in Low er California after they had lost their way, while on patrol, and forced to come down. The case of Consular Agent Jenkins is

only the last of a long series of what have been considered as outraged Apparently the United States has

Satisfaction has been demanded of the Mexican government in the Jenof time will be allowed it to make a satisfactory reply. And unless the reply is satisfactory in every essenial, it is understood, intervention i

Held For Ransom Jenkins was kidnaped seve weeks ago by Mexican bandits held for \$150,000 ransom. The ican government was ordered to cure the release of Jenkins compelled to pay the ransom" in

kins himself, however, seem ment of about \$10,000 in cros giving notes for the remained.
Though there has been no confirmation of the report, it.
erally believed that the handled Jenkins off into their retreat, have negotiated these through Mexican banks